

## CO-OPERATION

ON PART OF CHURCH IN UPBUILDING OF EDUCATIONAL FORCES IS PLEDGED.

Courses in Agriculture For Benefit of Rural Pastors Recommended For Theological Schools.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Louisville, Ky.—Co-operation on the part of the church in the upbuilding of the educational forces of the state was pledged at a meeting of the educational committee of the Commercial club, held at Commercial club headquarters. Several ministers were present. Judge Henry S. Barker, president of State university, declared that theological schools should have courses in agriculture for the benefit of rural pastors. He said he hoped the day would come when there would be but one great State university, with denominational schools a part of it. Judges Barker declared there was no use mincing words about Kentucky's standing at present. "The poorest farming on God's green earth," he said, "is done in Kentucky." He urged that the movement started by the committee be pushed. C. J. Medis informed the committee that the Kentucky Sunday-school association had set aside an afternoon for the discussion of secular education. He invited John B. McFerran and members of his committee to attend. Judge Barker and Mr. McFerran accepted. Johnson N. Camden, of Versailles, has agreed to become a member of the committee, according to announcement made by Prof. James B. Speed. Mr. Camden, according to Prof. Speed, had promised his financial and moral support. Others who spoke at the meeting were F. F. Gilmore, J. C. Alcock, the Rev. W. W. Landrum, the Rev. Walter Prazee, the Rev. Dr. R. L. McCready, C. C. Stoll, John C. Strother, Fred J. Drexler and Robert E. Woods.

## METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Somerset Entertains Kentucky Annual Conference of M. E. Church.

Somerset, Ky.—The Kentucky annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, opened here Wednesday and will continue until the 22d. About 250 ministers and delegates are in attendance for the week. Somerset made great preparations to entertain the conference in a manner that will reflect credit on the town. At this conference the assignments for ministers for the various districts in this conference for the ensuing year will be made. Bishop Hendrix of St. Louis, Mo., presided during the conference. Dr. H. C. Morrison, the noted evangelist, has charge of the evangelical part of the work.

## DIRECTORATE OF E. K. A. MEETS.

Louisville, Ky.—For the purpose of laying the foundation for the work next year the directorate of the Kentucky Educational association, an organization of the educators and public school teachers of the state, met at the Hotel Henry Watterson. The meeting was called by N. C. Hammack, of Morganfield, president of the association. One of the matters that is perplexing the teachers at the present time is the close conflict between the dates of the annual convention of the association, and that of the Southern Conference for Education in the south. The latter organization will hold a meeting in Louisville the first week in April, while the Kentucky Educational association will meet here the last week in April.

## CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL.

Maysville, Ky.—Centennial day for Maysville Methodists. On that day Methodism rounded out its first 100 years as a large force in the religious life of Maysville. From a small beginning with one unpretentious church the membership has increased with the growth of the city until now there are four white Methodist churches and one colored. The past 100 years were reviewed by Rev. F. W. Harrop, of Latonia, Ky., at the afternoon service in the First M. E. church, South, which stands on the original site of the first church built by the little Methodist society as founded by Bishop Asbury in 1813.

## NEW DAM-SITE CONSIDERED.

Maysville, Ky.—It is now thought the dam that it was planned to build two miles above this city in the Ohio river will have to be abandoned, as it is too far removed from the dam at Richmond to give a boating stage at Charleston bar, four miles below here, and the engineers are at work on new profiles of a site between here and Ripley, below the bar, in order to give the desired water at Lawrence creek. Work was to have begun on the dam above here this summer, but it has been postponed indefinitely.

## JUDGE KIRK IS "CANED."

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—The Montgomery county bar and court officials presented to Special Judge A. J. Kirk a handsome silver cane with the engraving "Compliments of Montgomery Bar and Officials." The speech of presentation was made by County Attorney Senf. Judge Kirk, taken by surprise, feelingly responded. It is the first time in the history of the county that such a compliment has been paid any special judge. Judge Kirk has been holding court in the absence of Judge Young.

## WILL READ THE BIBLE.

School Teachers Compelled to Read One Chapter Aloud Daily.

Lexington, Ky.—At the meeting of city school board a resolution was adopted that the teachers of the public schools shall be required to compel the children to bring individual towels for use in the school, and that the teachers shall be required to read a chapter of the Bible aloud to the children daily without comment, and to repeat the Lord's prayer.

## MURDER TRIAL EXPENSIVE.

Elkton, Ky.—Todd county's most celebrated murder trial, held two years ago, was recalled this week when Ed M. Carney filed his settlement in the county court as administrator of his sister, Mrs. F. A. Sebree, who was shot and killed at Trenton by her nephew, Morris Banks, now serving a life sentence at Eddyville for the crime. Banks' early defense was insanity. The settlement shows that \$3,250 was paid attorneys who assisted in the prosecution, about \$1,400 to a detective agency and \$670 to the experts who were called to rebut the theory of Banks' insanity. Other expenses of the prosecution ran the total to over \$5,500. The estate is valued at \$66,000, but this does not include about \$30,000 worth of fine farm land near Trenton.

## ANIMAL LIFE IS FAMISHED.

Winchester, Ky.—Some parts of Clark county are so dry that ground hogs, squirrels and quail have come up to the farmhouses in many cases and drank from the hog troughs without the least fear. In the Ruckerville section hundreds of snakes are seen every day crawling around in an apparently dazed condition, and it is supposed that they are famishing for water. The Log Lick Spring, which went dry in 1854 during the great drought of that year, has ceased to flow, the first time that an abundance of water has not been had since that year. Every resident of the county is boiling the drinking water, and the physicians are watching the situation carefully to stave off an epidemic of typhoid.

## GEN. BUCKNER WELL AGAIN.

Munfordsville, Ky.—Gen. Simon B. Buckner has recovered entirely from a severe illness in connection with a cold contracted on his recent trip to Louisville. All the while Gen. Buckner, though past 90 years of age, has attended to his correspondence, which is no small matter and has read with regularity and great enjoyment the daily newspapers. Gen. Buckner is not yet old enough to live in the past and refuses to give up a confirmed habit of taking a lively interest in the present. Always an omnivorous reader and forgetful of the waning of night and the coming of dawn Gen. Buckner remained up until 4 o'clock recently reading a book in which he was deeply interested.

## WAY BEYOND DESTINATION.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Two boys, who gave their names as Wilbur Lantz and Barclay Watkins and their addresses, respectively, as 233 and 422 West Chestnut street, Louisville, were picked up by Depot Policeman Hamblin in the railroad yards here. The boys say they swung on a freight train at the Tenth street depot, in Louisville, intending to ride to South Louisville and there get off, but the train did not stop.

## OVERSUPPLY OF LUMBER.

Brownsville, Ky.—The various companies engaged in the timber business on the Upper Green river have suspended operations temporarily. An oversupply, it is said, is the cause. Millions of railroad cross-ties line the bank of the river, which are being towed to market as rapidly as possible.

## ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON STREETS.

Cloverport, Ky.—Cloverport is to have electric lights. The machinery will arrive within 30 days and will be installed by the Cloverport Ice Co. The officers of the company are A. A. Simons, president; Paul Lewis, secretary and treasurer; Amel Oelze, Chas. Hannon and Ernest Popham, directors.

## OWINGSVILLE—OLYMPIA ROAD.

Owingsville, Ky.—Work has been begun at Olympia on the railroad that will run from this point to Olympia. Rails have been laid for distributing the material which has arrived there, and it will only be a matter of months until the cars will be running into town.

## COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE SUED.

Madisonville, Ky.—Suits were filed against County Judge Bradley, County Attorney Sybert and County Clerk Mills for \$4,063.51 by Henry Davis, of Nortonville, "in the interest of the taxpayers of Hopkins county," charging that these county officials have illegally received the above amount during their terms of office. It is said that the Socialists of the county are back of the suit. Milton Clark, of Muhlenberg county, has been employed by Mr. Davis as attorney.

## WOMEN CAN VOTE

RIGHTS OF SUFFRAGE IS EXTENDED TO WOMEN OF LOUISVILLE.

Will Cast Ballots on Matter of \$1,000,000 Bond Issue for More and Better Schools.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Louisville, Ky.—Through an opinion of Atty. Gen. Garnett, rendered to Press Ray, Clerk of Jefferson county, suffrage is extended to the women of Louisville of legal age and qualifications on the matter of the \$1,000,000 bond issue for more and better schools in this city. Ray wanted to know if the women of Louisville should have a separate ballot to vote on the bond question. Garnett says: "Section 155 of the constitution gave to the Legislature the right to determine the qualifications of voters in the election of School Trustees and other common school district elections. The Legislature, by Chapter 47 of the acts of 1912, gave to all women who can read and write, and who possess the legal qualifications of male voters, the right to participate in the election of School Trustees and other common school district elections. An election confined to the city of Louisville for the purpose of determining whether bonds shall be issued to build schoolhouses and enlarge school grounds is in my opinion, a common school district election, and it therefore follows that women would have the right to vote in this election."

## AGAINST SPECULATIVE SUITS.

Louisville, Ky.—Resolutions were adopted here by the Board of Trade asking the co-operation of the State Medical Association and the State Bar Association in an attempt to eliminate from the courts the large number of damage suits for personal injury to employees and others, filed against corporations apparently as a mere speculation. In many cases it was said such suits are brought merely in the hopes that the corporation will compromise for a small amount rather than submit to a greater expense in beating it in the courts, and that the number has recently shown marked increase. A report from a committee appointed to consider means for the elimination of speculative suits was adopted.

## QUALITY OF TOBACCO FINE.

Lexington, Ky.—J. D. Noel, local representative of the American Tobacco Co., who returned from a trip through the burley tobacco belt, says that the condition of tobacco is not so bad as has been reported. He states that while the crop will be rather short, the quality is exceedingly good. The color, as is always the case in dry seasons, is fine, and the quality and color will make up for the deficiency in quantity, in the opinion of Mr. Noel. Wherever the land is first class, says Mr. Noel, the crop will show a good yield.

## ODD FELLOW DELEGATES LEAVE.

Nicholasville, Ky.—Senator B. M. Arnett left to attend the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Minneapolis, Minn., he being one of the four grand Representatives from Kentucky. The other Representatives are J. Whitte Potter, Bowling Green; John S. Gaunt and W. H. Cox, Louisville. Grand Secretary R. G. Elliott also attended the meeting.

## MINISTERS FOR CLEAN ELECTION

Morehead, Ky.—The Ministerial Association of Rowan county, composed of thirty-seven resident and three non-resident members, met in Morehead to formulate plans for having a clean election in Rowan county this fall. The ministers will, also, study the matter of further advancing Rowan county's school, Sunday school and rural uplift work.

## OFFER STREET CAR SYSTEM.

Middlesboro, Ky.—Eastern capitalists through their representative, Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, are considering a proposition to put a street car system in Middlesboro. The Middlesboro Board of Trade met for the purpose of considering concessions and offering inducements. The car line, if built, will reach many of the coal operations in the Middlesboro district.

## FLOUR BARREL FOR BANK.

Lexington, Ky.—Discovering in some way that he used a flour barrel at his bakery for a savings bank, negro thieves robbed A. Flad, well known baker of this city, of \$2,500 in cash. Four of the thieves were captured after a hot chase by the police and considerable amount of the stolen money was recovered.

## BUILDING BOOM IS ON.

Carrollton, Ky.—The total value of building in progress in Carrollton is estimated at about \$250,000, the largest amount ever before known at one time. Among other buildings are the Wood Auto and Machine Shop, O. W. Wood's tobacco warehouse, James Gayle's tobacco warehouse, the Barker rehandling house, the two Donaldson houses on Hawkins street, W. W. Winn's grocery, several cottages being erected by Scott & Tandy, while J. B. Rollins is doubling the capacity of his ice plant.

## GOOD SWEET PEPPERS

EXCELLENT PRESERVED. AND NEW WAYS TO USE THEM.

Heated and Properly Served They Will Be Found a Welcome Addition to the Winter Menu When Fresh Fruit Is Absent.

Canned Sweet Peppers Heated.—Wash, halve, seed, drain and wipe peppers. Scald five minutes in water poured on when it is boiling. Drain, let cool somewhat and pack in glass jars. Add one teaspoonful of salt to each jarful of peppers. Fill jars with false bottom. Add cold water to a depth of three inches (enough to form steam later, adding boiling water as it boils away).

Place the boiler on the stove and let water boil one hour; then allow the steam to escape by raising the boiler top and close jar tops tight. Let cool till next day, when repeat heating process, loosening jar tops at the start. Repeat the third day.

Broiled Peppers.—Quarter the peppers. Seed and broil over hot coals until the edges curl. Serve at once with thin, browned slices of breakfast bacon.

Canned Sweet Peppers Cold.—Wash, dry, stem, halve and seed and pack close in glass jars. Have ready cold water in which salt (two tablespoonfuls to each jar) has been boiled six minutes and the water then cooled. Fill jars perfectly full with this and seal.

Salted Peppers for Winter Use.—Wash and wipe the whole sweet peppers and tie tight in a cheesecloth bag; place in a stone jar and fill it up with cold water salted, allowing four tablespoonfuls of salt to each quart of water. When needed freshen by soaking in fresh, soft, warm water. Keep in a cold place.

Dried Sweet Peppers for Winter.—Wash and dry the peppers thoroughly. String them on heavy thread or tie and knot each stem with twine (not close enough to touch) and hang the strings in a dry place until the moisture has evaporated. Later, if preferred, they can be tied in bags and hung up.

Cheese in Fried Pepper Shells.—Scorch the peppers slightly in a quick oven or on a broiler and remove the skins. Split with one careful glass and remove seeds. Insert in each pepper a little ball of rather dry cottage cheese. Fasten the opening closely with tiny toothpicks. Dip the peppers in egg and fine crumbs and fry in a deep kettle of fat.—The Delicater.

## Lamb or Beef Loaf.

Place three pounds of any cut of lamb or beef in a large stew kettle. Add a sliced onion and a small bay leaf. Cover with boiling water and boil until meat will fall to pieces. Take meat from water and shred (not too fine). Boil the broth a few minutes to reduce the quantity to about a pint. Soak one box of gelatin in a cup of cold water for about 30 minutes. Pour hot broth on the gelatin to thoroughly dissolve it. Have ready three eggs boiled 20 minutes. Mix the dissolved gelatin and the meat together. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Cover the bottom of a small oblong pan with meat, pressing firmly into the corners. Place hard-boiled eggs through the center lengthwise. Put in the rest of the meat, making the top smooth, and set in a refrigerator to mold. Slice with thin, sharp knife.

## Grape Jelly Roll.

Two eggs, one-half cup sugar, four teaspoons lukewarm milk, two teaspoons melted butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one scant cup flour, salt, one scant teaspoon baking powder. Mix ingredients as for sponge cake. Butter the sides of a large shallow pan; cover the bottom with buttered paper; spread with a thin layer of the mixture and bake in a moderate oven. When done, remove the paper quickly and trim the sides and ends of the cake. Spread with jam or jelly and roll. Cover with a cloth or paper to keep in shape. Spread and roll as soon as possible after cake is removed from the oven.

## Pork Sausage Balls.

Take a five-cent loaf of old bread, soak well in cold water, squeeze out all the water and put into a dish. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful pepper, six onions, medium size, cut very fine; two eggs and two pounds of pork ground very fine. Beat well until well mixed. Then make with your hands into flat balls and fry to a crisp brown on a slow fire.

## Peach Puffs.

Pare and halve fresh, ripe peaches. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, add two tablespoons powdered sugar, a pinch of salt and almond flavoring. Heap the meringue in the peach cases, brown in a quick oven and serve cold with cream. Try these some warm day and see how good they are and so simple.

## Tomato Cucumber Floats.

An artistic dish is prepared by cutting pared green cucumbers lengthwise, scooping out the centers and filling them with chopped tomatoes. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

## Saves Work.

When hanging clothes on a pulley line hang the lighter pieces first. In this way the line will not sag and will be found easier to pull than if the heavier flannels and sheets were put on first.

## Social Forms and Entertainments



## A Steamer Experience Party.

The description of this novel party will be in time to assist many of you who want to give welcomes home to many of your friends who have fared abroad this summer. Ocean travel and trips on the great lakes clear through to Buffalo have been very popular, as there have been some palatial steamers put on this year which have given voyagers a sense of security on our treacherous inland seas.

With all this in mind the hostess asked eight friends, every one of whom had taken a "steamer" vacation. Two of them having made the old-fashioned "befo' de war" trip from St. Louis to New Orleans on "the river." The guests were asked to give only fifteen-minute descriptions of what was to them the most interesting or exciting part of their trip, and thus you see two hours of the afternoon "from three to six" was beautifully filled. While one person "talked," the others had their needlework.

The affair was held on the porch and there were as many steamer chairs as the hostess could borrow. After all had arrived, the twelve-year-old boy of the household dressed as a ship's steward, served hot beef tea and "pilot biscuit," and during the afternoon the time was sounded by bells. Books of travel, guide books and literature, so abundantly furnished by steamship lines was scattered about, and there were many souvenir postals with a desk equipped for writing should anyone wish to send a last message back by the pilot, who came in dressed as a sailor (a dear little chap in middy suit with "First Pilot" on his capband).

After each one had had her turn with no interruptions of mal de mer, delicious refreshments were served, and everyone agreed that it had been a most delightful afternoon, as it had given good friends the opportunity of meeting and hearing each other's experiences just when they were fresh in the mind, and all were so enthusiastic. Lists of books to read were exchanged and plans begun for "next" year's vacation and the next "steamer experience" party, which was voted should be an annual affair.

## A Corn Roast.

Our amusements are greatly governed by the season of the year, and right now the popular thing is a "corn roast." Of course they are not new, but there is something decidedly alluring in a moonlight night, a big bonfire, just the right crowd, and plenty of nice, sweet roasting ears, not forgetting sweet potatoes, bacon, coffee and the delicious sandwiches the girls know how to make.

Even the effete east is having corn roasts with the smartest of the smart set as host and hostess. Motor cars are often discarded and hayracks with four horses call for the guests. If a colored man who knows "just how" is available, he may be called upon to superintend the broiling of the bacon, roasting the potatoes, corn, and making the coffee; if not, the men of the party will be found quite capable. Banjos, guitars and the cushions from the wagon add to the enjoyment after the repast, then the affair usually winds up with an informal dance at the home of the hostess. These are delightfully informal affairs. Here is a list of sandwiches that the girls tell me are especially nice for such occasions. I cannot give the rules, but I am sure you all will know how to go about making them just from the names. They

should be wrapped separately in wax paper:

Stuffed olive and egg sandwich.  
Olive and English walnut sandwich.  
Pimento cheese sandwich. The pimento cheese comes in jars already prepared for use.  
Sardine sandwich, made with onion sauce dressing.  
Minced ham and chicken sandwich.  
Take a goodly supply of paper napkins and drinking cups.

## A Peach Luncheon.

A peach luncheon will be repeatable as long as peaches are ripe and the weather favorable, for the invitations say "luncheon served on the lawn." But the hostess has provided the decorations of the house so as to give an outdoor effect as much as possible should the day prove inclement. If the day is fine a round table spread with white is to set under a canopy made of awning material, supported at the four corners by stake driven firmly into the ground. Row of Chinese lanterns will decorate the outdoor dining room. The table centerpiece is to be a pink enamel basket laden with peaches, lemons and vines. For place cards the will be cardboard peaches done water color with a green leaf or two. Here is the menu, which is unusual and dainty:

Tomato and caviar canapés, jelly veal or tongue with potato croquette, olives, shrimp in aspic with a mayonnaise dressing, cheese wafers. A delicious peach omelet comes served with branded peaches. Dessert is to be peach ice cream, shavings of the real fruit, the leaves of made of pistachio ice cream. They will be placed on plates covered with real peach leaves. If desired tiny liquor glasses may be filled with peach brandy. The hostess is to wear a pink gown with a stock at belt of yellow. This is a very good combination providing just the right shades are selected.

## A Bonnet Party.

Now do not say that bonnet parties are old, until you hear about this one which was given for twenty children. When all had arrived the hostess passed three sheets of colored tissue paper, some squares of crepe paper of gay color, and two fancy paper napkins to each child. On a center table she puts pins, scissors, tubes of paste and little towels and a bowl of water for wiping the paste off of fingertips. She said a half-hour would be allowed for making any kind of a hat, cap or bonnet, the maker to don the headgear and when time was called they were to form in line and pass before the judges, who would award the prizes.

Such a busy time as those children had; they were really most clever, too, in building their hats. The oldest guest was eleven and the youngest eight and some of the work was excellent. The prizes were doll band boxes containing lovely hats for dolly and the ice cream was served in the dearest straw hats (doll size) lined with waxed paper. The children enjoyed the novelty and each one went home with her creation on her head. It is needless to say that there were no boys at this party. The young hostess declared that boys from nine to twelve were "no fun." I do not know what our boy friends will say to this; perhaps some of them will mend their ways a bit, so as not to be left out of parties.

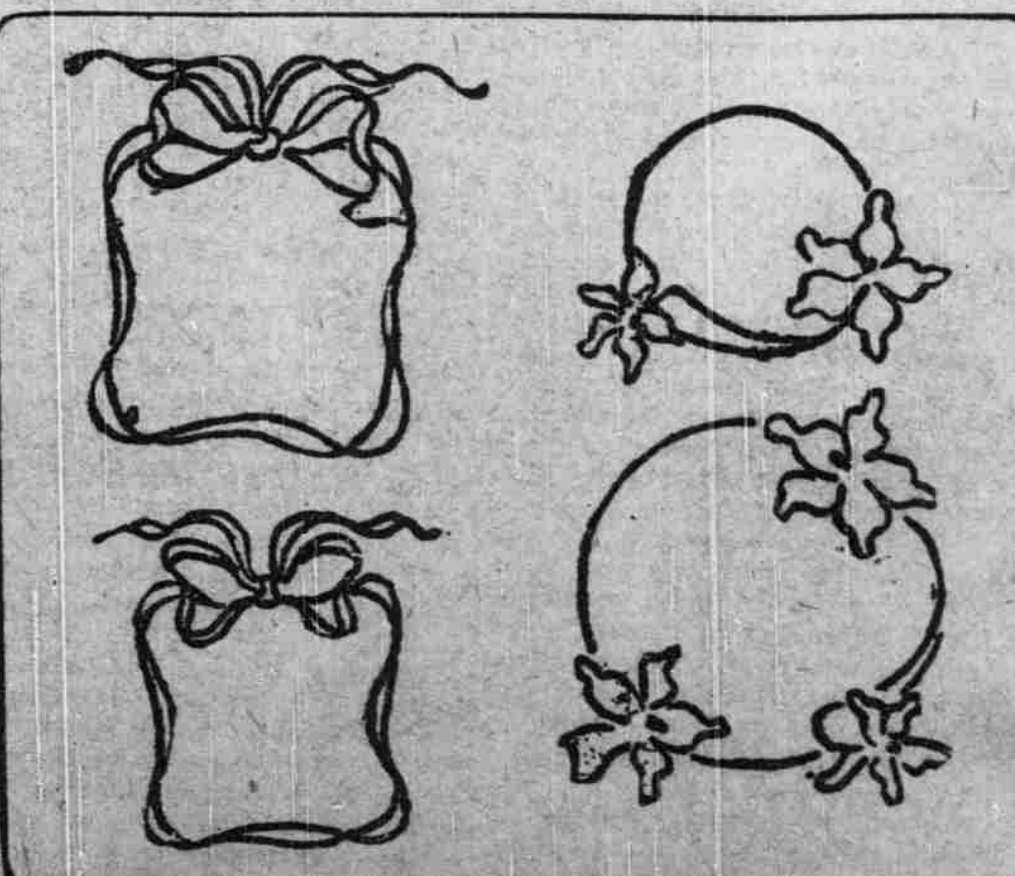
## MME MERRI.

## Smart Blouses.

The satin blouse is still very smart, especially in white, and buttoned in the front with large bell shaped buttons in satin or ivory, and either very apparent buttonholes or else thick satin loops. A little embroidered pocket breaks the simplicity of the corsage on one side, and the little silk handkerchief placed there give a pretty touch of color.

Lace and embroidered blouses will be always pretty. Fine allover Valenciennes lace, which does not crush and which gives such filmy effect makes exquisite blouses, mingled with Irish lace, dotted net, etc. A narrow satin collar makes a pretty finish. A delightful chemisette of India law was seen in one of the big lingerie houses. It was embroidered with do in high relief, after the fashion.

## Pretty Designs to Be Embroidered



Every bride-to-be likes to have her underwear marked distinctively. These little violet and bowknot wreaths can easily be traced over the newspaper with a sharp implement after impression paper has been placed between the newspaper and the fabric.